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3 Artists For UN 1957 Stamps

Fearless Fireman On Brazil Stamp

Rio de Janeiro's Fire Brigade was recognized with a commemorative stamp Brazil issued on July 2. It is a 2.50Cr red which pictures a fireman descending a ladder with an unconscious child across his back.



The Brigade, according to Manoel F da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, was founded in 1856 by Decree No. 1775 of the Imperial Government as a provisional corps to the Court with 130 men. It was under the command of the Major of the Royal Engineering Battalion whose duties included the extinguishing of fires in public buildings.

Original equipment was mule drawn — present day is mechanized and of the most modern type. The Brigade currently has 129 officers, and 1500 men distributed in six districts throughout the capital city.

A special first day of issue postmark applied in Rio de Janeiro bears the emblem of the Brigade and the necessary wording.

POD Names Nassau Hall Designer, Engravers

The Nassau Hall commemorative to have its first day of issue at Princeton, N.J. on September 22 was modeled by Victor S. McCloskey, Jr. according to a Post Office Department announcement.

The engraving of the vignette was entrusted to Richard M. Bower. John S. Edmondson was responsible for the outline frame, lettering and numerals.

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Three New Zealand Healths Coming September 24; Ross Dependency Stamps, Covers

Children picking apples in an orchard is the common design for the three semipostals New Zealand will issue September 24 in the annual Health Fund Series. This artwork was prepared by L.C. Mitchell of Wellington, designer of a number of New Zealand stamps, who adapted it from a photograph by J.F. Loudon of Tauranga. The "Healths" were begun in 1929 with a single and have varied between that and a pair until the 1955 set when three values were released.

The series is especially notable for the fact that the depression years issues have catalog values in the dollars. Outstanding are the two "Laughing Boys" designs of 1931 which catalog \$40 the pair, mint or used, in Scotts.

Denominations of the 1956 trio are 1½d plus ½d; 2d plus 1d; 3d plus 1d. Colors are respectively sepia, green and red.

Printing is by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. of England from engraved plates in sheets of 160 subjects.

Collectors will be given the opportunity of first day covers, and

they can get these on the special souvenir envelopes, cacheted, prepared each year for the Health Stamps. Besides the cost of the stamps to be affixed, 9d, there is a charge of 1d for the envelope, and 1½d for service, bringing the total cost of each cover to 11½d, or 14c in U.S. currency.

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Post offices will be opened at the Maunu, Pakuranga, Otaki, (Continued on page 19)

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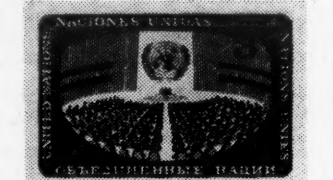
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Two Commems For October 24 Depict A Session Of UN General Assembly In New York

The UN Postal Administration has released a photograph of the common design of the third commemorative series of 1956, to be issued October 24 in two denominations, 3c blue and 8c olive green. The stamps depict a session of the UN General Assembly in the General Assembly Hall, UN Headquarters, New York, and is the first of a series of UN stamps to be issued depicting the main organs of the United Nations.

The design is by Kurt Plowitz of the United States, a member of the UN Graphic Presentation Unit. Mr. Plowitz was born in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, and studied art and book design in the country of his birth, in France and in Germany. For ten years he was associated with a publishing firm in New York, and he joined the United Nations in 1955.



Further details about the stamp and instruction to collectors regarding the purchase of first-day covers will be released approximately six weeks before the date of issue.

Other news of philatelic interest was revealed by the United Nations. The stock of the 3c ICAO commem, issued February 9, 1955, is exhausted as of July 2. The total printing amounted to one million copies.

The UN Postal Administration has announced that a second international panel of stamp designers has now been established, and three artists have been invited to serve as designers of the United Nations stamps to be issued in 1957.

Chosen for this second panel are S. L. Hartz (Netherlands); Leonard C. Mitchell (New Zealand); A. L. Pollock (Canada).

Brief biographies of the artists follow:

S. L. Hartz, chief designer and (Continued on page 6)

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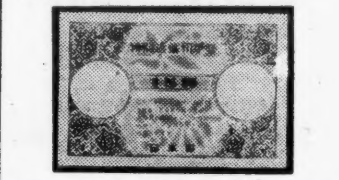
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The coupon has a face value of 15 yen, a flowery yellow background, with the balance of the ornamental design and wording (Japanese) in a black brown color.

William D. Preston Dies Of Heart Attack

William D. Preston, 66, Lakewood, Ohio died of a sudden heart attack on June 30 in his home. He was a well known philatelist, specializing in United States and Canadian material.

Mr. Preston had served the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio as president in 1953 and was one of its oldest members. He had also served the American Philatelic Society as vice president for a two-year term beginning in 1931.

He was chief librarian of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He joined the newspaper in 1931, and was promoted to the post he held at the time of his death in 1936. He is survived by his wife.

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BUREAU REPORT FOR MAY 1956

A wholesale housecleaning of the plate vault at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is indicated by the report of plate activity there as released by the Post Office Department. A total of 223 plates for the printing of postage stamps were cancelled from further use. A majority of them were for the replaced Presidential Series for regular postage, with a sprinkling of commemoratives, and some Liberty Series plates. Some of these gave a small number of impressions making them fall into the scarce and rare categories, while others gave none at all making it possible for collectors to cross these numbers from their want lists.

Numbers assigned to plates for the printing of postage stamps in May, are as follows —

Airmail 6c (1949) booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 25419-20.
Airmail 6c (1949), 400 subject plates, numbered 25421-2.
Liberty 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25423-4-5-6.
Liberty 6c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25427-8.
Antelope 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25429-30-31-32.
Liberty 3c booklet, 384 subject plates, numbered 25433-4-5-6.
Pure Food 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25437-8-9-40.

A large number of new Liberty Series plates were sent to press and printed from for the first time in May. These are —

Liberty 1½c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25368-9.
Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25277-8, 25283-4, 25290-91.
Liberty 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 25401-2-3-4.
Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25261, 25265-6, 25270-1-2-3-4-5-6.
Liberty 9c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25393-4.
Antelope 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25429-30-31-32.

The following plate numbers are ones from which no impressions were made at all —

24861-2-3-4-5-6; 24374-5; 24386-7; 24392-3-4-5, 24432-3, 24538-9, 24548-9, 24291, 24328-9, 24376-7, 24380-81, 24396-7, 24456-7, 24809-10; 24402-3, 24705-6, 24729-30, 24388-9, 24400-1; 24900-1-2-3-4-5, 24442, 24454-5, 24595-6, 24627-8, 24657-8, 24843-4, 24906-7; 24518-9-20-21-22-23-24-25; 24755-6.

The following plate numbers have all given impressions in the production of stamps. Some of them gave in the several hundred thousands on up to over a million. Where the impressions given were small in quantity, this quantity is given in parentheses beside that number.

2c Liberty regular — 24215 (78,422).
3c Liberty regular — 25114.
½c Presidential — 22898-9, 23408-9 (each 87,014), 23445-6 (each 750).
1c Presidential coil — 23461, 24025-6, 24099-100, 24274-5 (57,605 and 57,604 respectively), 24384-5 (67,145 each).
1c Presidential regular — 23746, 24276-7, 24282, 24288, 24289-90 (each 50,350).
2c Presidential coil — 22260, 22894-5-6-7, 23058-9, 23068-9, 24390-1, 24398-9.
2c Presidential booklet — 22392, 22404-5, 22461, 24298-9 (30,196 and 30,197 respectively).
2c Liberty regular — 25051 (39,076), 25216 (78,423).
3c Presidential coil — 24333, 24707-8-9-10, 24715-6, 24718, 24743-4, 24793, 24797-8, 24801-2, 24813, 24815-6, 24819-20, 24855-6, 24873-4.
3c Presidential booklet — 24418, 24423-4-5-6-7-8-9 (the last two, 72,900 each), 24739-40 (25,063 each).
3c Presidential regular — 24618, 24659-60, 24731, 24738, 24773, 24776-7-8-9-80, 24787-8-9-90-91-92, 24795-6, 24799-800, 24807-8, 24817-8, 24821-2-3-4, 24837-8-9-40-41-42 (last one 1075).
3c Liberty regular — 25268, 25200, 25271 (86,767), 25211, 25236.
4c Presidential regular — 24501-2, 24506-7 (each 9000), 24508-9 (each 12,900), 24510-11 (each 21,875).
6c Presidential regular — 23881, 24074-5-6, 24847-8.
30c Presidential — 23116, 23906.
50c Presidential — 22205-6, 22353-4 (90,000 each).
\$1 Presidential — vignette plates 25017-8-9-20, 25025.
\$1 Presidential — frame plates 24836, 25015-6, 25026-7.
3c Liberty coil — 25123-4.

Chile Airmails For International Mail

On July 4 Chile released two values of the new series for international airmail postage. These values were a \$5 violet with plane and diesel locomotive, and a \$10 green with plane and oil well derricks.



On July 5 another pair was released. The \$2 brown pictured a helicopter above a bridge, while a \$20 purple has a plane flying past a stone monument high in the mountains.

Other values to come, according to Jose Galevovic, Casilla 10119, Santiago, Chile are a \$1 and \$50. Reported by Guillermo Preuss, Casilla 3794, Santiago, Chile is another stamp in the President series for regular postage. These designs all have the portrait of prominent Chileans. This one is a \$3 blue picturing President Ramon Freire.

Coming soon is another value, a \$10, which will have the picture of President F. A. Pinto.

Swedish Cancel For Congress Of Dentists

Recent pictorial postmarks emanating from Sweden include a tribute to Dentists, and a recognition of the 22nd century of the Castle of Svaneholm.



The latter originated at Skurup and was applied to covers on July 1. It pictured the castle in a line drawing.

For the 31st Scandinavian Dental Congress at Stockholm a postmark was applied at the temporary post office set up at the site of the sessions. Appropriately enough a drawing within the postmark shows a forceps holding a tooth.

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The 10gr obliterate the original 80gr with six fine lines parallel horizontally; the 40gr a solid rectangle; 60gr six heavy horizontal parallel lines; 1.35zl an "X".

A special postmark was used on the first day of issue.



July 28-29—Kansas and Missouri Precancel Societies, Precancel Jamboree, Town House Hotel, Kansas City, Kans.
Aug. 16-19—Precancel Stamp Society Convention, Post Tavern Hotel, Battle Creek, Mich.
Aug. 23-24—Kent Philatelic Society, Pantland Hotel, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Aug. 25-26—Friendly City Stamp Club, Masonic Temple, Johnstown, Pa.
Sept. 5-9—American Philatelic Society, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Mound City Stamp Club, hosts.
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Of importance to carto-philatelists is the news that two of the designs will have maps. The 2fr claret has a blast furnace flanked on the left by a Bessemer Converter, and on the right by a map of the countries of the Community.

A wholly symbolic design is to be found on the 3fr dark blue. Pictured is an I-beam section which on the rib has an outline map of Europe with the six member nations in a lighter shade. On the top flat surface is a representation of the City of Luxembourg.



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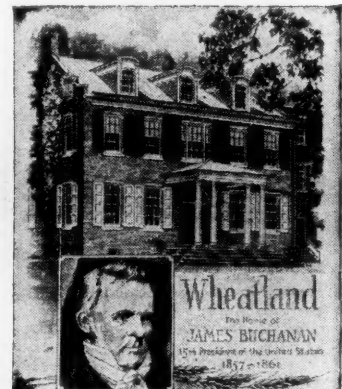
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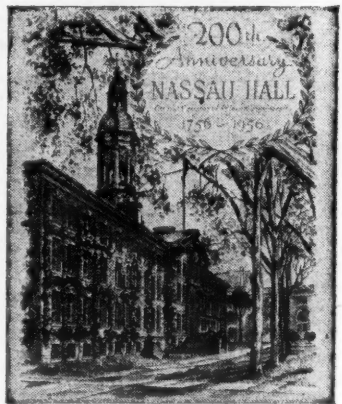
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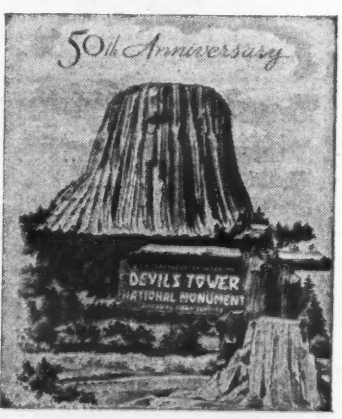
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Wait'll You Read This!

The Wednesday June 20 edition of "La Nacion", a daily newspaper published in Panama, Republic of Panama, had practically its entire front page devoted to the picturing and news of the Panama Popes series of twelve stamps. It also contained a pertinent article which should be of great interest to all collectors generally, especially those who have been tempted to become suckers by purchasing the privately inspired and prepared Popes. This piece was brought to my attention by Mrs. H.L. Gore of Anthony, Fla. who also was gracious in providing the translation from the Spanish. It begins with this head —

"Bellanco, Inc. To Make Commemorative Stamps Honoring The Presidents Of America"

"A new company will be formed made up of a firm of known local lawyers with the intent to obtain from the government a contract similar to that of STANCO, Inc. to issue a set of stamps rendering 'homage to the Presidents of America', which is to convene in Panama. The promoters of this issue consider that it is more justified than that given to STANCO (the Pope issue) and the idea has received warm reception."

"This new company bears the name of 'BELLANCO, S.A.' and will also include various 'gentlemen of industry' who will also solicit a contract similar to that of STANCO S.A. who have just issued the Pope stamps."

"A representative of the new company, upon being questioned as to the value of the new issue said that 'it would be impossible to say, for while stamps of Bolivar, Juarez, Morazan, Washington and O'Higgins which could have a value of hundreds of dollars, those of some ex-presidents might not have half that value.'"

Whether this new attempt by private individuals to proselyte an apparently weak government to debase itself further in dollar-grubbing depends to a great extent on the initial sale of the Panama Popes labels. If you collectors have not bought them, and have informed your fellow stamp fans of this brazen racket, perhaps the sale will be small enough to discourage further private speculation in a government's postal monopoly. If the promoters lose money, and that's the only reason they are looking for suckers, then the odds are that they won't try a stunt like this again for a long while, if ever.

However, you will have to admit that on paper this proposition, if successful, looks to bring millions of easy dollars to the private individuals who conceived this stunt. That's why another group, as told about, in the item above, sees no reason why it shouldn't get in on the harvest from the philatelic easy-money.

In the story about the Popes stamps in that same edition of "La Nacion" was this pungent opening paragraph —

"The colossal issue of postage stamps of the Popes of the Catholic Church made by a private firm and placed afterward under the patronage of the Panamanian Government which will be put in circulation now has provoked tremendous criticism in Panama as it has in the entire world, has reached the fantastic amount of one hundred and ninety five million (195,000,000) stamps according to Mr. Catalino Arrocha (Graell) Director General of Posts and Telegraph communications."

All of these rackets can easily be stopped. JUST DON'T BUY THE TRASH! And what's more, see that the information gets around to your fellow collectors. Don't worry about this stuff getting catalog recognition, either. If mentioned at all in such reference books, they'll be indicated on the "not valid" list and have the notation, "Not issued primarily for postal purposes", which these Panama Popes definitely were not.

I Get Letters, Lots Of Letters . . .

And a good many of them complain about the slow delivery of merchandise by dealers to collectors who have sent orders and payment. I know there are some dealers who conscientiously stick to a routine which keeps no order within their offices longer than 48 hours. Some even operate on a 24-hour "in-and-out" schedule. But these companies are in the minority. It is the pokey ones which take three, four, five weeks and much longer to deliver goods that give all dealers a black eye, and which brings many letters of complaint and disgust to our office.

If there is one thing I'd recommend to a new stamp merchant just starting, or one already in business, it is to give two day service that is, send out every order no later than two days after receiving it. Dealers who would adopt that policy — advertise it in our pages — and stick to it religiously — would grow and grow and grow.

Some months ago I began getting complaints that orders to a certain dealer had never been filled by him. So like in all such cases, I investigated. The dealer didn't answer my note of inquiry so I sent a letter of information and complaint to the American Philatelic Society Board of Vice Presidents about him. This Board has as one of its duties the probing of unethical practices, and since this dealer was an APS member, they went to work.

It wasn't long after that the dealer wrote. Said he had the orders of all these people, and their payments, all safely filed — that they'd get their material pretty soon now. He mentioned the fact that he just hadn't had the ambition to work on the requests, and that he had been weak-willed and spent a tremendous amount of time before the TV set. He did finally deliver all orders. We cancelled his advertising contract and he will no more be allowed the use of our ad columns.

This isn't an isolated instance. Some times it has taken direct complaints to the Postal Inspectors and the engaging of lawyers to get some "brightening up" done. Luckily, most all such daddlers and dodgers are honest — but they absolutely do not have the knack and the conscience for successful merchandising. When you run across this kind in your dealings, stop buying. They'll fold to the advantage of all. Keep the good dealers in business — we don't have near enough of them.

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For FLOREX, the annual exhibition, convention and bourse of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, there will be both seals and cachets. This affair is under the sponsorship of the West Palm Beach Stamp Club November 2 to 4 in the George Washington Hotel, West Palm Beach.

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1956 STAMP PROGRAM

August 5 — "Wheatland" 3c, Lancaster, Pa. (50 per pane, 120 million).

September 22—3c Nassau Hall, Princeton, N. J. (50 per pane, 120 million).

September 24 — Devils Tower, Devils Tower, Wyo. (No value or other details given by POD)

ALREADY ISSUED

1032—Mount Vernon 1/2c, Mt. Vernon, Va., February 22.

1038 — Woodrow Wilson 7c, Staunton, Va., January 10.

1040—Alamo 9c, San Antonio, Texas, June 14.

1041 — Independence Hall 10c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.

1042—Monticello 20c, Charlottesville, Va., April 13.

1047 — Hamilton 35c, Paterson, N. J., March 19.

1073—Ben Franklin 3c, Philadelphia, Pa., January 17.

1074—Booker T. Washington 3c, Booker Washington Birthplace, Va., April 5.

1075 — FIPEX 11c Souvenir Sheet, April 28, New York, N. Y.

1076 — FIPEX 3c, New York, N. Y., April 30.

1077 — Wild Turkey 3c, Fond du Lac, Wis., May 5.

1078 — Antelope 3c, Gunnison, Colo., June 22.

1079 — Pure Food Law 3c, Washington, D. C., June 27.

UC-24—FIPEX 6c airmail envelope, New York, N. Y., May 2.

UX-44—FIPEX 2c postal card, New York, N. Y., May 4.

UNITED NATIONS

October 24 — United Nations Day, 3c and 8c.

December 10 — Human Rights Day, 3c and 8c.

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Design of the imprinted stamp is similar to Scott type AP7 which pictures a four-engined plane above the city gate at Taipei, Formosa. It was engraved by Chen Lien-huei and printed in a quantity of 400,000 by the China Engraving and Printing Works. The color is vermilion red.

The color of the paper itself is an ultramarine. The face of the piece has a decorative border in blue and vermilion in which airplanes are included.

Aerogrammes are offered at face value, 25c U.S. currency, by the Philatelic Section, Post Office, Taipei, Formosa. Payment can be made in currency, travelers' checks, bank drafts or international reply coupons.

On request the Philatelic Section will send a list of other Chinese stamps for sale at face value. Collectors can set up a deposit account and leave instructions for the mailing of future issues if they care to.

Slogan Cancel For Mid-American Jubilee

The historic St. Louis waterfront, strikingly portrayed on the United States 1892 \$2 Trans-Mississippi commemorative stamp (depicting Eads Bridge and the Mississippi River Levee) will be the scene of a month long exposition called "The Mid-America Jubilee".

The festival will be in full swing during the month of September and visitors to the St. Louis APS convention, September 5 to 9 will find the event an additional attraction during their visits.

Billed as a major national exposition, Mid-America Jubilee will consist of industrial, scientific, agricultural, historical, and recreational exhibits and activities. Major attractions of the thirty acre tract will include modernistic "Dome of Fashion" building a complete modern midwestern farm, an old beer garden and band stand pavilion (inspired by the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair), a children's Kiddieland Park, military displays and federal and state exhibits.

There will be a 5000 seat open air theatre for historical pageants and folk-lore programs.

To commemorate the event, the St. Louis postmaster has been authorized the use of a special machine slogan postmark. It will be in use at the main post office during August and September.

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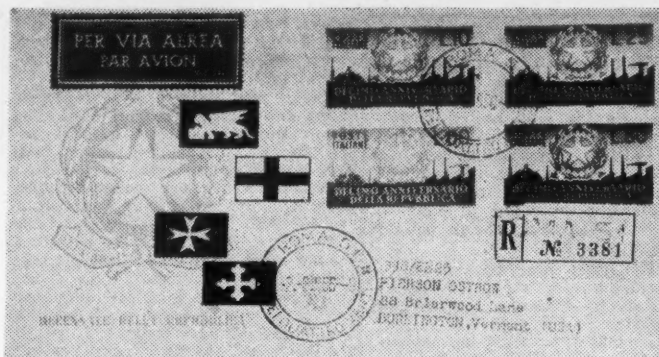
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Italy emerged from World War II a beaten but not an enemy nation. The distinction is important, for it enabled the post-Fascist Government to reorganize political life with comparatively little interference from the Allies.

One of the first results was the Provisional Law of January 7, 1946 which reestablished the democratic rights of the period which preceded Fascism. This was succeeded, on March 10 of the same year, by Law No. 74, which prescribed a 573-member National Assembly, Universal Suffrage and Proportional Representation.

It provided for a Plebiscite on the question of the Italian Monarchy, combined with a general election to a constituent assembly which was empowered to establish basic law for Italy.

In the midst of the electoral campaign, Victor Emmanuel III abdicated (May 9, 1946) and left the country. His son succeeded to a brief and nominal throne as Humbert II.

The elections were held on Sunday, June 2, 1946 and resulted in a mandate for the establishment of a Republic. In general, the Republican votes came from the literate and industrialized north, while the Monarchists drew their support from the backward and still-feudal south.

Humbert abdicated on June 14, and departed for exile in Portugal. A Socialist, Giuseppe Saragat, became President of the Constituent Assembly, and a southerner, Enrico de Nicola, was named "Capo Provisorio dello Stato" (Provisional Head of State). Italy became a Republic "by the will of the people".

Against this background comes a set of Italian stamps, issued on June 2, the tenth anniversary of the Plebiscite. Designed by L. Gasbarra and printed in photogravure, the four stamps show the insignia of Republican Italy — a star encircled by a cogwheel and a wreath. In the background are symbols of industry and agriculture, while across the bottom is the legend "Decimo Anniversario della Repubblica" (10th Anniversary of the Republic). Denominations are 10 Lire, gray and bluish gray; 25L rose and carmine rose; 60L blue and sky blue; 80L orange and orange brown.

Annual Clam Bake
At Rehoboth, Mass.

Preliminary information issued for the annual summer meeting and outing of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society contained some mis-information about the location of the affair.

It will actually be held at the Peleg Francis Farm at Rehoboth, Mass. on Saturday August 18. This is an all day affair, open to stamp collectors and their friends which begins at 12:30 p.m. with luncheon.

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UNITED NATIONS
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engraver for the firm of Enschede and Sons, in the Netherlands, designed the 5c United Nations UNICEF stamp. A Netherlander by birth, Mr. Hartz has been art instructor at the Plantin Society in Antwerp, Belgium, since 1948, and a member of the jury for the Prix de Rome since 1947.

In addition to designing and engraving stamps and bank notes, he has also designed the type-face known as "Emerge" for Enschede and Sons.

Leonard C. Mitchell, a well-known designer of stamps and coins for the New Zealand Government, designed the United Nations Human

Rights Day stamp of 1954. This was awarded the first prize in the Human Rights section of the International Competition for Postage Stamp Designs held by the UN Postal Administration in 1952.

Born in Wellington, where he still resides, Mr. Mitchell has also been associated with the New Zealand Government Tourist and Publicity Department for a number of years, producing posters and other illustrated publicity matter.

A. L. Pollock, who now works with a printing and publishing concern in Toronto, Canada, was born in North China, and educated in Scotland. He began his career in a Glasgow advertising agency in 1936, served with the British Royal Navy during the war, and became chief advertising designer in a manufacturing organization from 1946. He was also a free-lance commercial artist, and was elected to membership in the Society of Industrial Arts, London, England.

In 1950, he sailed for Canada at the invitation of a Toronto engraving company. He was successful in a national competition sponsored by the Canadian Post Office Department for postage stamp designs, and has since designed several other Canadian stamps.

As previously announced, eight United Nations postage stamps were withdrawn from sale on May 10. The following information has now been released regarding the quantities in circulation of these stamps—the first figure is the quantity printed, the second, the stamps sold.

3c UN Day (1953) — 2,000,000; 1,184,348.

5c UN Day (1953) — 2,000,000; 968,182.

3c Human Rights (1953)—2,000,000; 1,456,928.

5c Human Rights (1953)—2,000,000; 983,831.

3c FAO (1954)—1,250,000; stock exhausted.

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502	.18	577	.12	C356	.07	C521	.12	C522	.00
503	.30	578	.35	C357	.03	C522	.00	C523	1.30
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Newsbits from here and there: An attractive 4-value commemorative set for North Borneo is now on the presses of Waterlow & Sons. It will honor the 75th anniversary of the founding of the old Chartered Company of North Borneo and all designs will include a portrait of the Queen together with the crown and the inscription "Charter 1st November 1881".

All will be bi-colored with the vignettes in black. Except for the top value, these pictorials will be horizontal in format. The most attractive feature of this issue is that it will reproduce subjects long ago portrayed on stamps issued during the Chartered Company's administration! Many a young collector will thus be thrilled by North Borneo stamps that will be quite similar to those that were the pride of his grandfather's collection when grandpa was a boy:

In the set are — 10c Borneo Railway, 1902, lake; 15c Native Prahu, brown; 35c Mount Kinabalu, deep green; \$1 Arms of the Chartered Company, steel blue.

The design of the Seychelles Bicentenary issue mentioned in our July 2 column will be a stone called "La Pierre de Possession", the Queen together with the crown and the dates 1756-1956. Printed by one-color rotogravure, the 40c will be ultramarine, the 1 Rupee black.

New Basutoland postage dues are in the works. Printed by letterpress in one color by De La Rue & Co, the newcomers will feature the Coat-of-Arms of the crown colony. The 1d will be cerise, the 2d lilac.

Nigeria, that bustling colony on the west coast of Africa, will soon have QEII stamp booklets. The 2/- booklet will contain eight 1/2d stamps, four 1d stamps and eight 2d stamps. The 10/- booklet is to have eight 3d stamps and eight 1/- stamps. Neither will be available through the London Crown Agents, but will be sold in Nigeria. Total sales of the Royal Visit stamps were 4,189,648.

Due shortly, Aden's 1/25 will be at your dealer's by the time you read this Nigeria's new single-color 2d will not be far behind.

During August, Jamaica will continue its new QEII set by releasing the 2d, 2 1/2d and 3/- on August 2 and the three top values 5/-, 10/- and 1 Pound on August 15. The KGVI values of identical denomination will be withdrawn at the same time.

Some London tipster seems to think that St. Helena's inexpensive Centenary set, Scott #153-155, which was sold out shortly before its scheduled date of withdrawal on June 30, will be good property.

The Bermuda Ocean Race overprints are also strongly recommended by these same quarters and in this instance we agree.

Top prices, in many cases close to full catalogue, being asked and paid for nearly all obsolete New Zealand Postal-Fiscal stamps after 1931 on both the London and the New York markets.

Gibbons' Stamp Monthly recently reprinted a table supplied by the Canadian Post Office Department showing the quantities issued of stamps going back to the 1897 Jubilees. These figures should be of great interest to all Canada specialists.

New Zealand's 1956 Health stamps will be released on September 24 and will feature an orchard scene in which a small boy hands an apple to his baby brother. The values will be 1 1/2d plus 1/2d sepia, and 2d plus 1d green, and 3d plus 1d red.

The new Health stamps, latest in a series that started in 1929, are the work of the Wellington artist, L. C. Mitchell, and are at least partially intended to draw attention to the dominion's important and growing export of apples.

Fiji will continue its new QEII set by next releasing — 1 1/2d brown and 2 1/2d purple, portrait of the Queen; 3d brown and violet, loading copra; 1/6 blue and green, sugar cane train; 2/- black and red, bananas for export and 5/- yellow and blue, gold industry.

The impending change of watermark for the low values of the current QEII set overprinted for the agencies abroad which we mentioned in our July 2 column has commenced, with the 1d Tanager now on sale with the new St. Edwards Crown watermark.

The word from London is that Great Britain will definitely issue special commemoratives for the Jubilee Jamboree of the Boy Scout

movement in June of 1957! The values will be 2 1/2d 4d and 1/3. These same denominations will also appear in honor of the British Empire Games scheduled for Wales in 1958.

A final item on Great Britain postage dues. On June 1 the postage rate on printed matter went up, but the postal authorities did not collect postage due for the first four days. However, once the new rate was being enforced, the supply of 1d dues was quickly exhausted in some localities and the postmaster in some instances bisected 2d dues.

Collectors in the United States will look in vain for such oddities, but British collectors are reported to have a merry time rummaging through wastepaper baskets. To these intrepid hunters, we say "Voicks" and "Tally-Ho"! See you next week!

New World Wide II Near Publication

Jacques Minkus, head of the publishing firm which bears his name, has announced that Volume II of his World Wide Postage Stamp Catalog will be released sometime around the middle of October.

Volume II will include South and Central America, and the Free Countries of Asia. In the preparation of this volume, as in the first, prominent philatelists of the world

have been called upon, and have volunteered their skills, knowledge, and years of experience in the those countries or areas in which they specialize.

In addition to the compilation of technical data and the completely revised listings, a wealth of new research has been made into the background of the stamps themselves — the "story behind the stamp" text which received so much favorable comment when Volume I was released.

In this portion of the work, the consulates and embassies of the countries concerned have cooperated to the fullest, each being anxious to insure that the educational material concerning their country is as complete and accurate as possible.

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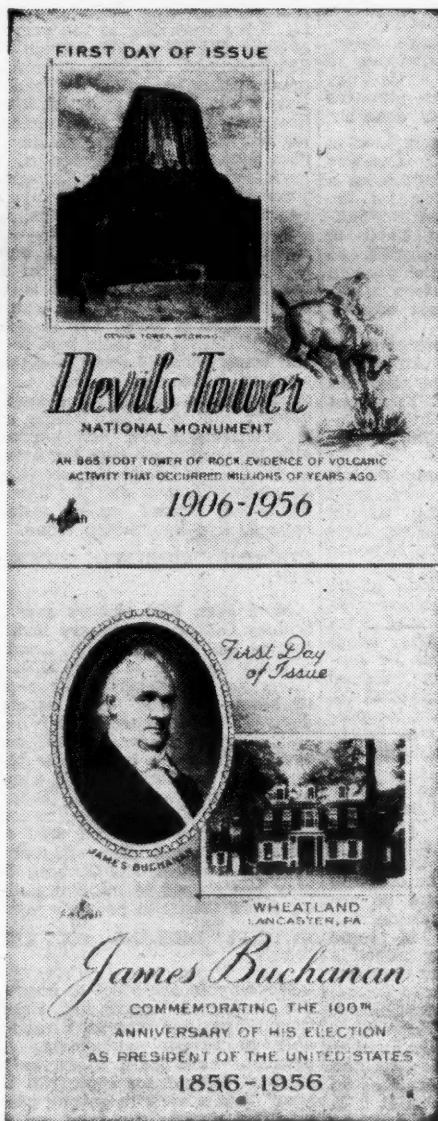
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—U. S. Army Photo

United Kingdom
Comment

George Saint

THE JERUSALEM IS DEAD

Not long ago I visited the Players Theatre in London, a theatre which specializes in Victorian music hall songs and similar entertainment. One of the sketches in the performance was a Cockney barrow boy singing the plaintive tale, "The Jerusalem is dead".

Those who have been in London may be familiar with Cockney rhyming slang, the substitute of a rhyming word or phrase for the original, which is further complicated by an annoying habit of omitting the original rhyme, so that to the uninitiated, the word in use bears no resemblance whatsoever to the actual expression.

In this instance, the costermonger's donkey, familiarly known as a "moke", rhymed naturally with "Jerusalem Artichoke". You omit the last word, and you have Jerusalem = Donkey. Simple, if you know how.

Well, the British stamp trade's "Jerusalem" is well and truly dead, and it was apathy "as did for her". The Postage Stamp Marketing Board may it rest in peace — was buried by a stamp trade (or more fairly, by a section of it) which was unable to see the wide world beyond the perforated margin of its pet subject. After about a year, and three appeals for subscriptions, all that was received amounted to a grand total of £1490, about \$4250. That was just too pitiful, and the decision was taken, reluctantly, to abandon the scheme.

As the "Journal" of the Philatelic Traders Society put it in a carefully reasoned editorial: "While the abandonment of the scheme is sincerely regretted by those who have worked for it or contributed to the fund, it must also be acknowledged that the decision will be warmly welcomed in some quarters. From the very outset, a small but vociferous band of critics obviously felt that their opinions, loudly voiced, would constitute a greater contribution to the trade's future than their cheques. Further, from this band can be expected in the shape of funeral orations on the scheme's internment. But it is to be hoped that any such orations will have a more rational basis than some of the so-called arguments which were advanced against the initial proposals."

The question remains, where does the British stamp trade, and with it British Philately, go from here? Stoutly resisting any attempts to coordinate its endeavors, it pursues its multifarious little proposals, serves its hundreds of own little ends, all to very little avail... grumbling all the while about the apathy and the indifference of the public. The great firms continue to do a fair amount of good, but the trade — and with it, collectors, publishers, and everyone else connected with the postage stamp — continues to be disorganized and unable to look after its own interests.

Naturally things are not aided by the obdurate attitude of the

British post office, continuing to regard the stamp collector as a dangerous crank, who is to be dissuaded from bothering the civil service in the execution of its public duty. And frankly, until the attitude in the post office changes, there is little hope of awakening wide public interest.

DE LA RUE, SEND-OFF

"For the first time, the iron curtain security was lifted" state De La Rue's referring to the preview of their FIPEX-exhibit, which was demonstrated to the assembled press prior to being shipped to New York. The map of the world, illuminated to show the countries for which De La Rue has in the past produced postage stamps, the perforating comb (for triangular stamps), the mounted displays of banknotes and early stamps, the Confederate States exhibit — all these were of great interest, but it is doubtful whether much of the fascinating banknote work is being shown at a philatelic exhibition. I wish it were. For it would put philatelists on their true level, and bring home to those who think printers have nothing else to do except produce stamps and answer queries, that the stamp issuing side is relatively minor and unprofitable in comparison with the security printing of banknotes, stock and share certificates, and the like. Indeed, no printer could possibly hope to live by stamps alone.

GIBBONS EXHIBITION SUCCESSFUL

More than 7000 visitors saw the Stanley Gibbons Centenary Exhibition at the Waldorf Hotel, London, a daily average of over 1200. At times the doors had to be closed to stem the rush. The directors declare themselves to be very satisfied, as indeed they have every reason for being. For their "private" exhibition pulled almost as many visitors as did "Stampex", the widely advertised national show attended by about 8500 collectors over ten days. Beyond a shadow of doubt, the Gibbons display has helped to implant philately more firmly in people's minds.

BETTER DESIGNS ON THE WAY?

Movements are afoot to improve the design of British and British Colonial postage stamps, I am now able to reveal exclusively. Approaches have been made to the British Council for Industrial Design with a view to getting really qualified artists to take an interest in the creation of postal paper, and it is very likely that new developments are beginning to emerge.

Design standard for these issues is generally low or indifferent, with but few intelligent original submissions and executions. The reason for this is not difficult to see: Either stamps are left entirely to the printer's resident staff artists, or else they are the results of competitions, which are usually replete with entries from stamp collectors who fancy themselves with a pencil.

Naturally, all their thought is influenced by previous British Colonial stamps. As in addition a collector who is sufficiently keen on his stamps to try and design them, would not collect, see, or appreciate the volume of work done for other nations, or by their artists (usually condemned with a

semi-sneer as "foreign" i.e. unnatural), he cannot be acquainted with the design technique or structure practised outside the Commonwealth.

The factors which have a bearing on stamp design are, of course, many and various. Apart from the requirements of the Universal Postal Union, there are the restrictions imposed from a number of sources, both colonial, and emanating from London.

The inclusion of the Queen's portrait is, of course, a sine qua non. If it should prove impossible in certain cases, the Royal Crown is substituted. This has been standardized since 1953 as the St. Edwards Crown, and should be familiar to all collectors.

From the U P U comes the requirements that stamps shall bear the name of the issuing country in capital letters, and the denomination in roman figures.

The Colonial authorities insist usually on the employment of local views, scenes, products, arts and crafts and the like, with the obvious point that as the stamps are to be representative of the colony, they might as well act as miniature cards. So a weird and wonderful selection of objects may be seen.

Of course, should the local administration not send pictures or amateur drawings, then the printer goes to his artist, the artist to his encyclopaedia, and the result is a miniature representation of some picture out of a book of reference whose entire merit would lie (when it was to original size) in the exact delineation of the object.

This is not good stamp design, or anything else. It is merely botchwork, the attempt to tie-together a number of miscellaneous objects into a concerted whole... and the result almost inevitably is dismal and abject failure.

NEW WATERMARK - SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

By now you will all know about the new watermark for the British Crown Colonies, which was caused by the change of officially approved pattern of the Crown from the previous Tudor Crown design. The British series has replaced 14 values on the new paper, which differs from the old style merely in the design of the actual crowns.

The Crown Agents, faced with a similar decision, have taken the bull by the horns and since new watermark dandy rolls were called for in any event decided to replace the script initials CA by block letters.

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Muller Catalogue Enlarged

Muller's new catalogue, in its fifth edition since 1948, is spreading its wings. It started as a modest venture chronicling the numerous local and other semi-official issues which appeared in prolific confusion after the war's end. And until its fourth (1954) edition, it was strictly a post-war catalogue, taking in more and more material, becoming successively more highly specialized, carrying still more complete information.

As a special concession of many collectors of the "Insepost and Feldpost" groups, a section was devoted to them in the 1954. Now the catalogue has spread still further back, to take in (albeit in summary, and not very specialized treatment) the issues of Germany as a whole, based on the Michel Specialized catalogue whose last edition appeared in 1939.

U.S. agents (though price is not stated) are the Service & Regalia Company, 48 Franklin Ave., White Plains, N.Y. who should hold stocks adequate to meet demands.

For those who don't know it, this catalogue offers really remarkable value. The treatment of post-war issues, and of the numerous "sideline" interests (propaganda and publicity emissions, camp and DP posts, occupation locals and the likes) is truly marvelous, but the real strength of the volume lies, and always will lie, in the work done on post-war official emissions and local issues (mainly in the Soviet one of Occupation).

To take only one concrete example, the AM-Post stamp, which occupies 20 numbers and 16 sub-numbers in Scott, is extended by Muller to cover over 3 1/2 pages, dividing the series into its seven known perforations, two printings each of the London and Washington issues, two groups of distinct shades of the German (Brunswick) types, and plate flaws.

Similarly, the French Zone issues (Scott 4N1-13) are extended about four pages, with a complete list of the printer's dates, and numerous shades, whilst on the Buildings set of 1948, not less than eight pages are required to list the known variants. Here of course Scott's straight listing (634-661) is quite laughable—as funny (peculiar, not ha ha)—as the pretence that Federal Germany is a successor to the Third Reich, an implication which is, to say the least, unflattering. However, this is not a discussion on other people's demerits.

Federal Graphic Arts Commission Issues Working Report

"Bericht für die künstlerische Formgebung her amtlichen Graphik her Deutschen Bundespost" is the full, official title of the annual report of the Council for Official Graphic Art, and it is concerned exclusively with the principles of stamp design, and how these were to the stamps of the German Federal Republic. Here we see (for the first time in public print) a purposeful design policy pursued to its logical conclusions with what I suggest are very commendable results.

The 1955 issues of West Germany, whilst they are not, let us say, superlatively brilliant, have nevertheless shown a very great advance in artistic concept of preceding emissions from the same authority since its inception in 1948.

Dissatisfied with the standards, the postal minister (Dr. Balke) called into existence the Design Council, which comprises first class authorities from the fields of applied graphic art, such as Prof. Eberhard Holscher, editor of the famous German monthly magazine "Gebrauchsgraphik", Prof. Preetorius, the President of the Bavarian Academy of Fine Art, Prof. Ehmke, noted graphic designer, Prof. Karl Rossing, Director of the State Academy of Creative Art, Stuttgart, Prof. Kurt Kranz, from the Hamburg Art School, and other authorities from the postal service.

In addition, and as a guest, a representative of the German Philatelic Federation is also present. Note that guest status. Evidently Germany has realized that philatelists very rarely are also artists, and that whilst their advice might be useful, the decision on final choice is best left to really expert hands.

What of the results of the committee's deliberation? Firstly, the development of a deliberate policy to standards and themes formulated by a group of experts, in fact, a thorough "briefing" to the artist. Secondly the ability to use all available printing processes in two

and three colors. Germany's 1954 issues were produced by letterpress, lithography, photogravure and recess-engraving, suited in each case to the particular treatment of the design. This is of course a factor limiting administrations hog-tied to one particular printing office equipped to work through one particular process, and none other.

Thirdly, the establishment of a panel of about twenty or so qualified designers, who are getting increasingly larger amounts of experience in the difficult and exacting work of stamp design. This training will undoubtedly result in less "waste" submissions—there were up to 26 designs for a single stamp—and consequently far greater economy.

Fourthly, the committee's work will create in many spheres a spirit of new enterprise and achievement, which previously lacked expression.

Fifthly, by virtue of being official policy, the matter has received considerable publicity in graphic arts circles... publicity which will result in an ever-increasing number of artists being aware of the possibility of postage stamp designs, and consequently a still-high standard of finished work.

It will indeed be interesting to watch for future development.

Communist Programme

Published at last, and in response to requests in the East German press, is the programme for the ensuing year. Apart from the Mozart, Heine, and Leipzig Spring Fair stamps already released as this is written, the plan envisages a stamp for the 70th anniversary of the birth of Ernst Thälmann, pre-war Communist leader of Germany, who died in a Nazi concentration camp in 1944; for the birth centenary of the Sorbian poet Jakob Bart Ciskinski (the Sorbian language is a Slavonic tongue, known also as Wendish, spoken in parts of East Germany to this day, centered mainly on the towns of Bautzen and Cottbus); for the centenary of the death of the song writer Robert Schumann; for the first anniversary of the death of Thomas Mann; for the 75th death day of Jenny von Westphalen (Jenny Marx, wife of the Revolutionary); for International Children's Day; for the International Peace Cycle Race (Berlin-Warsaw-Prague); for the German Athletics Festival in August; for the Leipzig Autumn Fair; for the 500th anniversary of Greifswald University; for the 750th anniversary of the City of Dresden; for Stamp Day; for the reconstruction of the Berlin Animal Park, and for good measure, a new series of definitives.

Enough in all conscience, to satisfy even the most avid new-issue fan. What does it amount to? Five "bearers of culture" (Mozart, Heine, Ciskinski, Schumann, Mann); party political issues (Thälmann, Jenny Marx, Children's Day); two sporting events; two trade fairs, two anniversaries, one for the thematics fans (animals), and finally a nice new set of definitives to get rid of that five-year plan issue, which has had a chequered, if not long, career.

Five Year Plan Development

It is of interest to trace that career. The series was first released on August 10, 1953, with the exception of the 24pf, which appeared on November 24, and showed the Berlin Stalin Allee, the pride of the new government. The reason for delaying this "key" value (its use corresponded at the time to the 3c stamp in the U.S.) was that originally its design was to have shown a portrait of Walter Ulbricht, secretary of the Socialist Unity Party (SED), who corresponds to the Great Dictator. Evidently the fact that his head was to replace that of President Pieck was too strong even for a communist state, and stocks of the stamp were scrapped, and reprinted in the more acceptable Stalin Allee type.

The designs are all taken from the life of the "working people", and are summarized by Scott Nos. 10N155-151. Originally the set was offset-lithographed as the "Heads" series was long overdue for replacement, chiefly because it had served since 1948 (when it replaced the old "Control Council" issue of 1947) and because the inscription still read "Deutsche Post", and not the title Deutsche Demokratische Republik which the state adopted in 1950.

Evidently letterpress dies (engraved by K. Wolf) took too long to prepare, and the provisional offset printing was hurried through. Whilst it did duty, the stocks of letterpress stamps were built up, and released at intervals between November 1953 and February 1954. Specialists collect these printings by imprint types, which occur in sans serif, and in roman style letters.

brought a reduction in postal rates. To use up the huge stocks of old stamps for which there would be no call in obsolete denominations, and at the same time to advertise the cuts (on the old market-stall principle), the basic issues were overprinted in eight denominations to form values additional to those already in existence. These are listed by Scott as Nos. 10N216-223.

Normally, only letterpress types were surcharged out a very small stock of the 24pf. Stalin Allee stamp in the offset printing accidentally received the surcharge. To avoid wild speculation, the authorities hastily reprinted the 24pf. stamp in offset, and surcharged it 20pf.

Two million copies were released in this version, and fairly effectively put an end to the outcry. I say "fairly" advisedly, because the reprint is easily distinguished from the scarce originals by the colors. By the way, Scott's have not woken up to the fact of its existence... but then, it's only two years ago!

Beware of very dangerous overprint fakes on genuine 24pf. offset stamps, and if you are thinking of getting one of these scarce items, get an expert certificate before buying. The item can be most costly—and failure doubly so.

Again, specialists distinguish between imprint types in sans serif roman letters, as well as between overprints on original sheets—where the series and value counters on the margins have been surcharged with the overprint—and overprints on reprints of the originals, where the old counters have been removed from the plates, and only the black counters of the new denominations remain. Additional differences are between shiny and matt overprinting inks.

Finally, the overprints were withdrawn and replaced at dates between January and August 1955 by definitive stamps in these new values, taking the design of the corresponding old value, as well as its color. This has resulted, of course, in the obsolescence of duplicated denominations, which are: 10pf. New methods of Work, machinists (now design of the original 12pf. Worker, Peasant and Intellectual); 15pf. Teletype Operator (now design of the original 16pf. Steel Worker); 20pf. Bad Elster (now design of the original 24pf. Stalin Allee); 40pf. Laboratory Worker (now design of the original 48pf. Zwinger Castle, Dresden); 50pf. and 70pf. stamps are new values altogether, though they have taken the designs of the previous 60 and 84pf. stamps (ship launching, and dove and family). I am not certain whether the 60 and 84pf. values are still current at East German post offices, but I doubt it.

At least, these six new items are not produced in two printing methods, else confusion would be even greater than it is already.
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51 1c.....	.12	122 1.00.....	1.85	214 5c.....	.19	C8.....	.12
52 2c.....	.22	136 7-8-pairs	8.75	215 10c.....	.22	C9.....	.12
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1897 Maple Leaf		143 3c.....	.17	219 3c.....	.05	E3 20c.....	.40
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68 2c.....	.11	146 5c.....	.09	222 8c.....	.17	E8 20c.....	1.00
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72 8c.....	.75	148 20c.....	.35	223 10c.....	.19	E10 10c.....	.19
73 10c.....	4.50	149 1c.....	.05	224 13c.....	.21	J3 4c.....	1.45
1898 Numeral		150 2c.....	.04	225 20c.....	.35	J6 1c.....	.10
74 1/2c.....	.04	151 3c.....	.55	226 50c.....	1.00	J7 2c.....	.05
75 1c.....	.12	152 4c.....	.17	227 1.00.....	1.75	J9 5c.....	.15
76 2c.....	.13	153 5c.....	.10	1935 Geo. VI		J11-14 set.....	.43
77 2c II.....	.75	154 8c.....	.18	231 1c.....	.03	J15-19 set.....	.40
80 6c.....	1.90	155 10c.....	.18	232 2c.....	.04	MR5.....	.26
81 7c.....	1.00	156 12c.....	.25	233 3c.....	.05	Coins	
83 10c.....	3.50	157 20c.....	.44	234 4c.....	.18	124 2c.....	2.50
84 12c.....	3.50	158 50c.....	4.50	235 5c.....	.15	125 used.....	1.00
86 Map.....	.40	162 1c.....	.04	236 8c.....	.15	126 1c.....	.10
87 2c on 3c.....	.17	163 1c.....	.05	237 3c.....	.05	127 2c.....	.17
88 2c.....	.21	164 2c.....	.04	241 10c.....	.17	128 2c.....	.50
1903 K. Ed.		165 2c I.....	.05	241 10c.....	.17	128 2c.....	.17
89 1c.....	.13	166 2c I.....	.04	242 13c.....	.22	129 3c.....	.40
90 2c.....	.45	167 3c.....	.05	244 50c.....	.25	130 3c.....	1.06
91 5c.....	1.50	167 3c.....	.05	245 1.00.....	2.25	131 1c.....	.10
92 7c.....	1.90	168 4c.....	.17	246 7-8 set.....	.20	132 2c.....	.95
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- 41 * 1900 Scott #230 1c Columbian, pr. with date stamp & flag can. of PARIS EXPOSITION, U.S. Postal Sta. plus used entire with corner card U.S. Commission to Paris Exposition of 1900, N.Y. Off. 2 pieces. ?
- 42 * French priv. card with pict. U.S. Mail steamer SS St. Louis & crossed flags, in color Rev. can. "U.S. Postal Sta. Paris Exposition Sept. 6" in circular date stamp, with "1900" in oval barred killer. No stamp or address. ?
- 43 * Similar, but steamer SS St. Paul and can. "U.S. Postal Sta. Aug. 31" in date Stamp & "Paris Exo. 1900" in 13 star flag can. ?
- 44 * Similar, SS St. Paul, can. "Paris Exp. U. S. Postal Sta. Aug. 17, 1900" in oblong box with 5 lines extended. ?
- 45 * 1900-10, 68 postal cards, all with early RPO can. before 1910. Fine lot with some scarce railroad markings. Est. 15.00

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- 47 * CANAL ZONE 1923 #U4, 2c entire, VF used to U.S. 17.50
- 48 * 1923 #U5, 2c entire, VF unused. 35.00
- 49 * 1908 #UX2, 1c postal card unused, printed back, VF. 12.50
- 50 * 1910 #UX3, 1c card unused, printed back VF 12.50
- 51 * CUBA 1902 #11 var. 1c, 2c & 5c entires sim. design to El but no wmk., ovpt. "SPECIMEN" and "size No. 8", scarce. Est. 25.00
- 52 * HAWAII 1884 #U6, 2c entire with blue lining—V. scarce, only 2000 made. VF unused. 15.00
- 53 * #UX1-UY4, 15 var. postal & reply cards, comp. inc. both sizes of 1894 cards. VF lot Gibbons net 32.70
- 54 * PHILIPPINES 1927 #U40, 2c Rizal entire, VF unused. 8.50
- 55 * 1927 #U40, 2c Rizal ent. used to U.S. with 2c adhesive. 6.00
- 56 * 1903 #UX3, 1c card type "b", with picture on back and "La Yubana" Cigar Factory, Manila on front. V. rare, around 1 dozen known. V. Fine unused. 100.00
- 57 * 1904 #UX5, 1c card ovpt type "c", VF used. 5.00
- 58 * 1938 #UX18, COMMONWEALTH ovpt. t "r", VF unused. 7.00
- 59 * 1900 #UY1, 2c Reply card, VF unused. 7.50
- 60 * PORTO RICO 1899 #U1/14, W1. 6 entires & wrapper, VF unused. 13.15
- 61 * 1899 #UX1, 1st postal card. VF unused. 7.50

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The following lots of postal stationery have been listed according to Ascher, except where later listings are known (Robson Lowe Encyclopedia's, etc.), and prices are average retail prices prevailing today.

- 62 * AUSTRALIA 1908, 4 pict. cards issued by N.S. Wales, So. Aust. & Victoria to commemorate visit of U.S. fleet. Unused. 5.00
- 63 * BECHUANALAND 1907 1/2p & 1p cards of Edward VII, v. scarce, unused, trifle discolored. Est. 7.50
- 64 * BERMUDA 1880 formula cd. used to U.S. with 1/2p & 1p adhesives, scarce. 5.00
- 65 * BRITISH AFRICA, 110 pieces, all used, inc. cards, envelopes, Registry eps., wrappers, etc. all earlier material with int. can. Est. 27.00
- 66 * BRITISH W. INDIES, 133 var. cards, envelopes, wrappers, Antigua to Virgins, issues to George VI, a VF unused lot. Est. 25.00
- 67 * BURMA, 1940 1r airmail envelope, VF unused, very scarce. 10.00
- 68 * 1942 Jap Occ. 2 envelopes, amber & cream with Peacock ovpt., 2 Reply cds. with Rising Sun & cross, in green, 4 pcs. unused, Jal Cooper guar. 15.00
- 69 * CANADA 1882 Bond #CD7, reply cd. with stamp at L. fine unsevered, used Bond 1871-6 Holmes #1400-1, 102 used postal cards with small town postmarks, fine lot. Est. 7.50
- 70 * Holmes #1404/15, coll. of 110 diff. town can. fine lot, shades galore. 7.50
- 71 * Holmes #1423, 1c Edward card, coll. 126 diff. town can. Est. 7.50
- 72 * CEYLON 1888, 3c on 5c & 3c on 10c postal cards, both Registered to Montenegro with add. adhesives, fine & scarce (2). Est. 7.50
- 73 * Asch. #6/27b, 1885-93, 11 surch. postal cards, inc. scarce 2 1/2c on 8c, interest. markings Est. 12.50
- 74 * GIBRALTAR, 47 var. envelopes, Reg. env. cards, letter cards & wrappers, VF unused 19th & 20th. Est. 12.50
- 75 * GREAT BRITAIN, Asch. #1a, 1/2p postal card ovpt. ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL, T1, VF unused, very scarce. 12.50
- 76 * 69 var. postal, reply & let. cards, unused Est. 17.50
- 77 * GWALIOR 1/2a envelope, 34 used; TRAVENCORE 1ch envelope, 25 used. 1886-92, some interesting can. paper & shade vars. Est. 10.00
- 78 * HONG KONG 1879 # Asch. 1 & 2, 1st 2 postal cards with adhesives surch VF & very scarce, unused. Est. 7.50
- 79 * INDIA 1890 Asch. #7, 38 used cards, int. can. inc. Native States. Est. 6.00
- 80 * Asch. #12, 15, 37 used cards, many int. can. & forwarding marks with as many as 7 strikes on 1 card. Est. 7.50
- 81 * 104 commercial cards with adhesives of George V, Int. can. and advertising in native languages. ?
- 82 * JAMAICA 1877 Asch. #3, 3p "prisoners card" 1st iss. border of diamonds, Fine unused and scarce. Est. 7.50
- 83 * 1877, 6 var. prisoners cards on paper stock; with & without wmk. period & colon, etc. unused, VF. Est. 10.00
- 84 * 1877, 36 1/2p & 40 lp cards, all used with small town can. few with spindle holes but interesting lot. Est. 10.00
- 85 * NEWFOUNDLAND 1880, 1c postal card, 33 used with RR & small town can. Est. 7.50
- 86 * NEW SOUTH WALES 1875 Asch. #1, 2, 1st postal cards, v. thin, unused, scarce. Est. 7.50
- 87 * 1902 1p card, set of 7 scenic views, Fine unused. Est. 5.00
- 88 * 19th, 37 var. postal, reply & letter, cards, VF unused. Est. 12.50
- 89 * NEW ZEALAND 1895-1901, Asch. #1b/18a, 10 var. used pict. letter cards, with perf. edges intact. Interesting & elusive used. Fine Est. 15.00
- 90 * 39 var. postal, reply & letter cds. inc. pictures, fine unused. Est. 10.00
- 91 * ORANGE FREE STATE, 1894 Lowe #29, 10 cards with adhesives applied before printing. 1/2p chestnut, used with diff. can. V. scarce, Lowe 3 pounds each. Est. 75.00
- 92 * SOUTH AFRICA 1901-2, 3 Boer War censored covers, 2 with adhesives and all with label "Opened under Martial Law". Interesting and scarce. Est. 12.50
- 93 * SO. WEST AFRICA 1944, AAMS #5, 6, 2 air-letters, both languages, VF unused. 8.00
- 94 * TOBAGO 1892 Asch. #3, 1/2p on 1 1/2p card used to Germany, scarce item. 5.00
- 95 * VICTORIA 1901, spec. card issued to commem. formation of Australian Commonwealth, comp. set of 5 colors, VF unused. Est. 5.00
- 96 * WESTERN AUSTRALIA 1902 Asch. #2, letter card brown-red on greenish, very scarce item, unused. 8.00
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- 97 * ARGENTINE 1888 Asch. #2, Off. letter cd for use of Vice-Pres. only very scarce item, VF unused. Est. 12.50
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- 101 * DOMINICAN REP. 162 cards, reply cards, envelopes & wrappers, VF lot unused, country, almost complete. 70.00

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- 105 * MEXICO 1882 Asch. #2-I, 1c plus 2c card with stamp impr. transposed, VF unused. Est. 16.00
- 106 * very scarce piece 1885 Scott 1166, formula cd. in blue, unused, very scarce. Est. 10.00
- 107 * 1885 Asch. 8c, card with die of 2p ERROR, trimmed by PO and very scarce used. Est. 7.50
- 108 * 1885 Asch. 10a, reply cd. with URBANO for INTERIOR. VF used. Est. 6.00
- 109 * 1887 Asch. 27-111, 5c card, ERROR, POTAT. VF used. Est. 5.00
- 110 * 1891 Asch. #42a post card PRINTED BOTH SIDES, rev. a trial printing unused, very scarce item. Est. 10.00
- 111 * 1914 Asch. #126-111a, postal card of 1902 ovpt. Revolut. script GCM monogram, var. DOUBLE, side by side. Commercially used, a very scarce piece. Est. 12.50
- 112 * 1914 31 var. postal & reply cards with Revolutionary ovpts., some scarce, VF unused Est. 25.00
- 113 * 1930 20c air env. var. CORREO AEREO lge type on front, small on back. VF unused, scarce. Est. 5.00
- 114 * 1950 25c Allegory air envelope PROOF on thin white unlined envelope in issued colors. V. RARE, FEW EXIST. Est. 75.00
- 115 * 1952 25c Michoacan air ep. DOUBLE IMPR. of stamp; 1 normal, 1 diagonal at BR plus offset on back. Int. & scarce unused. Est. 12.50
- 116 * 1952 30c Symb. of Flight air envelope PROOF this white unlined ep. V. RARE FEW EXIST. Est. 75.00
- 117 * 1952 35c Guerrero air envelope PROOF on this white unlines ep. V. RARE FEW EXIST. Est. 75.00
- 118 * NICARAGUA entires, 1888 5c, 1890, 92, 93, 94 10c, 5 pcs. postally used. Est. 10.00
- 119 * 1891 5c entires in white & yellow, F used Est. 5.00
- 120 * 5 & 10c entires of 1896 & 97, 10c of 1898, 5 postally used, fine lot. Est. 10.00
- 121 * 1906 5c entire surch. "Vale 10cts" F used Est. 3.50
- 122 * 1878, 84, 91, 2c cards; 1892 2c & 3c cards, comm. used (5). Est. 5.00
- 123 * 1893, 94, 95, 2c cards; 1898 3c card, comm. used (4) fine. Est. 4.00
- 124 * 1896-7, 2c & 3c cds. for both yrs. 1896 2c with add. adhesives to Germany—4 pcs. Fine used. Est. 5.00
- 125 * 1907 4c card handstamped. "1907" used to Germany, VF scarce. Est. 7.50
- 126 * 1907-8, 4c on 2c, 4c on 5c, & both halves 4c on 5c Reply, 4 cards comm. used, fine. Est. 5.00
- 127 * 1908 4c on 5c, Reply cd. 1913 1c on 4c; 1905 1c on 10c and Bluefields 5c, comm. used (4), scarce lot. Est. 7.50
- 128 * 1901-13, 6 var. revalued cds. inc. 2 Reply. Fine unused. Est. 6.00
- 129 * PERU 93 var. cards, letter cards, envelopes & wrappers, VF unused. Est. 35.00
- 130 * SALVADOR 1892, 10c & 11c Columbus env. comm. used, 11c to Germany. Est. 5.00
- 131 * 3c cards of 1891, 92, 93, comm. used abroad, Fine. Est. 3.50
- 132 * 1893 3c plus 3c Reply cd. unsevered, comm. used to NY. Est. 3.50
- 133 * URUGUAY 1875, 10 var. fomula cards, Fine unused & very scarce. Est. 20.00
- 134 * 1878 Asch. #1, 1st card used to Buenos Aires, VF. Est. 2.50
- 135 * 75 var. cds. letter cds. env. & wrappers, unused, country almost complete, VF. Est. 40.00
- 136 * VENEZUELA, special coll. of 43 var. formula cards, some very scarce (ex. Hugh Clark coll.). Est. 25.00
- 137 * 1937, 22 1/2c pict. cards, comp. set 20, VF unused. Est. 7.50
- 138 * 101 formula, postal & reply cards, inc. pictures, unused VF coll. Est. 35.00
- GENERAL FOREIGN
- 139 * AFGHANISTAN, 1925 3rd iss. postal cd. used thru Peshawar Agency with India 1/2a adhesive. Few creases, normal for this paper card. Very scarce. Est. 7.50
- 140 * AUSTRIA OFF. 34 var. cards & letter cds. for Crete & Turkey, VF unused. Est. 10.00
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An inducement to buy from their France and Colonies price list is offered by Bryant Park Stamp Co., 250 W. 94th St., New York 25, N.Y. During the summer months a 10% discount is allowed from listed prices. There are approximately 1000 different such sets beginning with Algeria on through Wallis & Futuna. Included are Laos, Monaco and Cambodia.

M. Pinchot, 929 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y. reports from his current buying trip in Europe that unusual philatelic activity is evident on the continent from collectors and dealers. There seems to be more buyers than sellers with the result that such demand will be reflected in higher catalog values in the various European catalogs.

Some advantageous buys are claimed for collectors of Canadian material in this issue by K.S. Holmes, 241 Queens Ave., London, Ont., Canada who has an ad in this edition. He wants to clear his stock. Single stamps can be supplied from one to ten at the listed price; blocks of four of practically everything are available at a special price.

His "Summer 1956" price list is ready for dealers who apply for it on their business stationery, advises H. Dreyfuss, Box 37, Sunnyvale, Calif. Offers include U.S. Airmails, European Nations, British Colonies, Colonies of European Nations, Asia, Latin America, Packets, Lots and Collections. Prices are per one and ten, also in hundred lots.

Kolor Kover, P.O. Box 4, Forest Park Sta., Springfield, Mass. has prepared envelopes for first day covers of the Nassau Hall somewhat along the same lines as for the stamp. Envelopes are orange with the cachet, a reproduction of the Hall at Princeton University, in black. The firm has as its slogan, "The covers with color to them."

A ten-page printed booklet, which lists and prices B-Zone Trieste stamps used prior to the regular B-Zone stamps, is offered for 15c by Pierson Ostrow, P.O. Box 57, Burlington, Vt. Contained and illustrated to some extent are all the B-Zone Trieste stamps and all the issues of Istria. First day dates, quantities, on cover are some of the data given.

Two important handbooks for the collectors of Canadian material are "Canada Officials Checklist," and "Canada Officials Catalog." They are written and published by Roy Wrigley, 2288 Bellevue Ave., West Vancouver, B.C., Canada and sell at \$1.50 each. These reference publications deal with the over-printed and perfed OHMS official stamps.

A second edition of the Gunesch-Coda Precancel Catalog has appeared as promised by the publishers with a number of improvements in make-up, and with a fair quantity of price revisions - both up and down. The book deals with Bureau Precancels which to date number 6553. Selling price is \$1 from Gunesch Precancels, 30 W. Washington, Chicago 2.

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The Philatelic Middle East
by Bruce Conde

Lebanese Postmarks

A new question concerning postal markings of Lebanon has come up, this time concerning round versus hexagonal cancellations.

The answer is that there are 108 major (first class) post offices in Lebanon (including four in the capital city, Beirut), all of which are entitled to use round cancellation devices.

These round handstamps generally measure from 33mm in size down to 30mm and occasionally slightly smaller, exclusive of a 22mm Beirut machine cancel whose continuous band also has a 52 x 24mm bilingual slogan reading in Arabic and French: "Visit Lebanon. There you will find health, comfort and economical living".

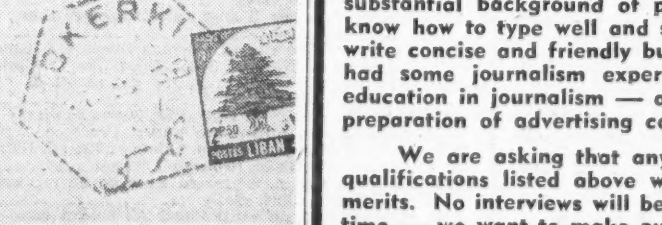
There is also a larger version of this continuous band machine cancel which is usually smeared and largely illegible.

In addition to these 108 first class offices there are 273 1st, 2nd and 3rd class sub-stations (including 35 in Beirut city) which are entitled to use hexagonal hand stamps measuring 30mm in diameter. All six sides of the usual form of these minor post office cancels are formed of broken lines or dashes (not dots).



A few rare mavericks, like the "Haret Jreik" one, illustrated here, are octagonal (28mm cross) and with solid lines, and a very few have placed the Arabic at the top.

Most of them resemble the "Bkerki" one shown on the small



Cedars of Lebanon cover. This cancel represents the private postal sub-station of His Beatitude the Maronite Patriarch of Antioch and all the Orient, Mar Bulos Butrus Meouchi, in the patriarchal winter palace on the Mediterranean slope of Mount Lebanon.

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CUBA. An 8c airmail with a commemorative overprint will be issued for the inauguration of the new building for the Club Filatelico de la Republica de Cuba. The building was opened on July 13.

On December 15, Christmas and New Year stamps of 2c and 4c denominations will be issued.

CHINA (Communist). On June 15, four stamps showing scenic spots and buildings of historical interest were issued. The values are: 4 fen red (Summer Palace); 4 fen green (Peihai Park); 8 fen blue (Temple of Heaven); 8 fen brown-yellow (Tai Ho Palace). At a later date a fifth value to this set will be issued.

GERMANY (West). A gray 8pf stamp was issued on June 22.

INDIA. The centenary of the birth of Lokmanya Bal Gangadhar Tilak is to be commemorated with the issuance on July 23, of a 2 anna stamp. It will bear the bust portrait of Tilak and his name in Hindi.

INDONESIA. New ordinary values in the Zoo series have appeared having been issued on June 26. The values are: 15 sen purple; 25s purple-brown; 35s dark blue; 50s sepia brown; 75s dark brown.

RUSSIA. The opening of the scientific drifting station No. 6 was commemorated on June 8 with the issuance of a 1Rb1 multicolored stamp.

Two 40kops stamps were issued on June 15 to commemorate I. M. Sechenov, scientist, and V. K. Arseniev, writer. Each stamp bears a portrait of one of the men.

A. K. Savrasov, landscape painter, (1830-1897) was honored with the issuance of a 1Rb1 stamp on June 22.

TURKEY. Late this year a 20 Kurus stamp will be issued to mark the 30th anniversary of the death of Mehmet Akif Ersoy, the man who wrote the words of Turkey's National Anthem.



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SOME NOTES

Several more collectors have reported the 1/2c Liberty Bureau from Des Moines, Iowa. It seems that they were used in strips of three. This of course makes the regular Bulk Mailing rate. It hardly seems possible that the Department would condone much of this kind of mailing where three stamps are used on a piece that one would carry.

However I am guessing that probably the Department did have something to do with it for this reason. I don't think they are in a position to precancel the new 1/2c stamps and probably furnished these in place of them. Anyway they were shipped in January of this year and did not show up till the middle of April.

"Collectors Items" a bulletin of the Cedar Valley Stamp Club of Waterloo, Iowa came in with a 2c Liberty precancel from La Porte City, Iowa. (this is a non-Precancel club). The "Buckeye" bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club was mailed from Willshire, Ohio. This is a new town, just authorized, type is U-121n.

UNITED KINGDOM (Continued from page 8)

and damaged dandy rolls—affecting also the adjacent crown "bits"—are expensive and costly to repair.

Moreover, the repair jobs resulted at one stage in the appearance of the scarce "St. Edwards Crown" errors when crowns of new and peculiar shape, certainly not one of the British patterns, were accidentally soldered into position. With the appearance of the true and correct St. Edwards' Crown, the error will have to be renamed.

I only hope we will be spared the inevitable confusion which is almost bound to arise from the Crown Agents' announcement that only new issues, and not reprints of ex-

isting stamps, will come on the St. Edwards Crown paper. Should one printer mix his stocks (and it is easily done in spite of precautionary measures, such as wrapping in distinctively colored paper) then the fat will be well and truly in the fire, with the world's collectors baying the Crown Agents' heels.

LONDON STAMP PRESS CHANGES

In the competitive conditions of the London market, some changes in the stamp press are inevitable. Apart from house magazines, there are only a few publishing companies looking after the philatelic side in an independent manner. At present there are four: Link House Group, publishing a number of general magazines with one philatelic monthly, "Stamp Magazine"; Harris Publications Ltd., with the fortnightly "Philatelic Magazine" and "The Philatelic Trader", grafted onto the contents of the "Magazine" by lifting as much material as possible from one into the other... not exactly good publishing practice. It is published in weeks alternating with the "Magazine".

Stamp Collecting Ltd. publishes the weekly magazine "Stamp Collecting", the only British weekly, and the company itself is owned by its printers, C.F. Hodgson, Ltd., who do a large amount of general work unconnected with stamps.

"The Philatelic Exporter" is a specialized trade magazine, the remainder of a defunct publishing group, Stamp Mirror Publications, who in their heyday published three magazines, the weekly "Stamp Mirror" in newspaper style, and monthly magazines, "Philatelic Digest" and "Philatelic Exporter". The first two are now dead, and for the last five years, "The Philatelic Exporter" under new ownership, has developed into one of the most vigorous trade journals.

Finally, the oldest established independent magazine is "Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly". Founded in 1894, the magazine was brilliantly edited by the late Fred C. Melville, but since his death some fifteen or more years ago, it languished in the doldrums, being kept in existence chiefly for auld lang syne. Last October it was purchased by a new company, already publishing a group of home and property journals, who are now vigorously developing the old magazine. New designs and features, and intensive promotion will very soon make themselves felt, and raise S C F to the level of a respected competitor.

Most recent death of a magazine was "Stamp Dealing". This monthly trade magazine, published by Stamp Collecting, and fighting a losing battle against the "Exporter" and the "Trader" alike, suspended publication with its February issue. It must have been losing money for a considerable period, and served no real function, possessing neither circulation (reliably estimated at less than 1000) nor any measure of advertising support.

Once on the subject of the trade press, brief mention should be given to the more important house and society journals. The British Philatelic Association publish their monthly "Philately", circulating to B.P.A. members almost exclusively; the Junior Philatelic Society issue "The Stamp Lover", and of course the house of Stanley Gibbons are responsible for the most powerful magazine of all, with a 40,000 circulation (due in no small measure to the catalogue supplements it regularly carries)



TRIPLE HOBBYIST. Mrs. Eugene Olson has three hobby interests. One, at which she is working above, is the collecting of postmarks. Another is the gathering of picture post cards with churches on them. A third is her husband's, but she helps in it, the gathering of different lead and other kinds of pencils from throughout the world. Some of the latter can be seen mounted on the board behind her. She lives at Inver Grove, Minn.

Photo—St. Paul Pioneer Press

- "Gibbons Stamp Monthly": This carries no advertising beyond Gibbons' own.

Other dealers also print their own, Wingfields "Strand Stamp Journal", and "Saunders Philatelic Journal" being two notable ones. Another magazine published in Leominster by Pemberton & Son is the "Philatelic Journal of Great Britain", an old name but now purely a house magazine. Robson Lowe Ltd. publish respected "Philatelist" and with David Field's "West End Philatelist" and Francis J. Field's "Aero Field" the list of British printed stamp publications is almost complete. Most other magazines are house journals pure and simple, little better than dealers' lists, and I propose to leave the mimeographed society bulletins (whose number is legion) out of it altogether.

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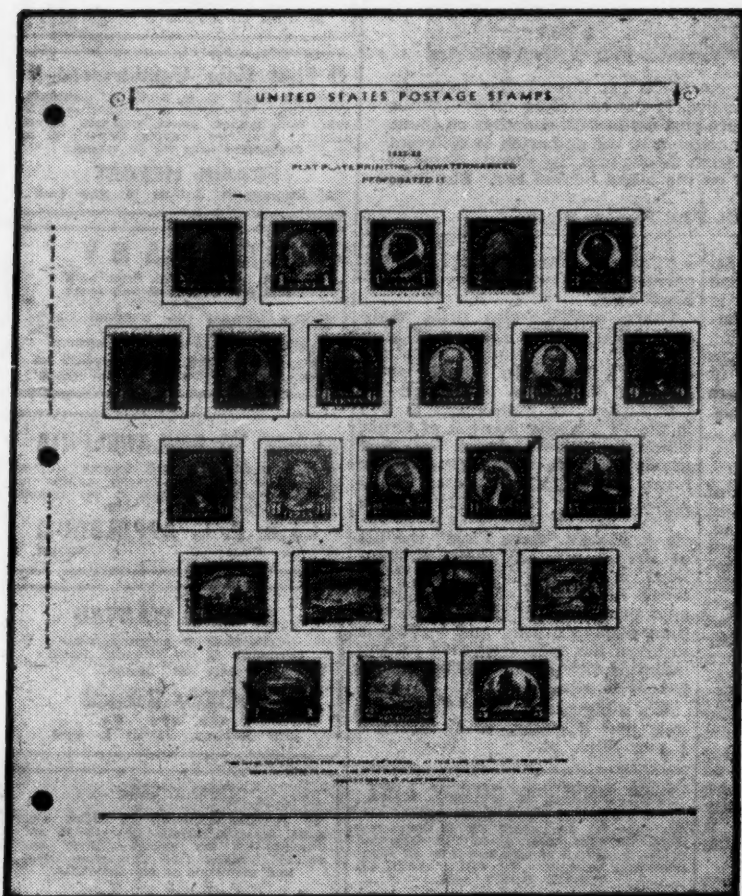
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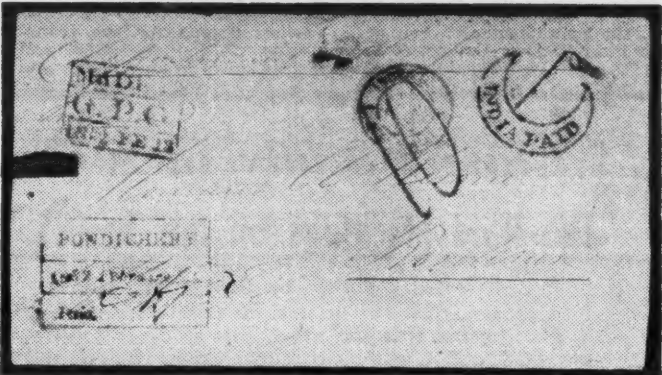
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A Day In A Stamp Shop

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The answer was obvious. As it was Saturday and I didn't have to go to school, I would visit a stamp shop. I immediately adopted the idea and the mere fact that I always enjoyed myself immensely on such occasions had nothing to do with my decision.

Daddy had once been to a shop in downtown Baltimore which he thought very nice, so that is where we decided to go. Daddy wanted to go too, for when he was a boy he collected stamps and, perhaps, there was yet burning a faint spark of interest. Therefore, after breakfast Saturday morning, the two of us set off.

The massive bronze door stood open so we entered and sat down on the chairs next to the marble counter. A nice looking lady who introduced herself as "Miss Margaret" came up to wait on us. Because within the past two years grandpa had become extremely interested in covers, or envelopes with stamps intact, I asked Miss Margaret to let me see some covers. She promptly pulled out two long file boxes, both chuck full and set them down for me to look at.

Up until now she had been the only other person in the shop, but now the proprietor came in. He came over and talked to us for a while. In the course of the conversation I learned that he was interested in old Austria issues. He had whole volumes full of the exact same stamp but all are specimens cancelled in different towns.

Now a teenage boy came in with his father and inquired whether they had any mint U.N. stamps in stock. After looking over the selection he bought some and explained that they were for a project in which he was participating in his school. He asked if U.N. stamps

could be used in U.S. post offices and was told that they were only good for postage at U.N. headquarters in New York.

As daddy and I speculated afterwards, perhaps some day United Nations issues will be valid for postage all over the world. Then he asked if they had any stamps of the Soviet Union picturing Bulgania. It was explained to him that they weren't allowed to deal in stamps of Russia and that ended that.

Meanwhile, I had been looking through the covers and had found several good prospects. Not having ever seen so many amassed, I was so fascinated that I did not notice that a man in a dark overcoat and his wife had entered.

Looking up from the covers, I suddenly recognized him, as did daddy. It was Governor and Mrs. McKeldin. He came over and we were introduced. Besides being a stamp collector, he is an enthusiastic autograph collector. He was very proud of the fact, and well he should be, that he has a book containing the autographs of President Abraham Lincoln, all his cabinet, and all his generals. To me, that certainly sounds like an impressive array of signatures.

He autographed a picture of President Eisenhower and himself in which he presented "Ike" with a miniature flag of Maryland, and then gave the picture to me. At that, the Governor and Mrs. McKeldin left and I returned to the covers.

By this time I had some very attractive covers set aside. These included two old stampless of 1838 and 1852. One was especially, unique, I thought, for it had a "PAID" cancellation in the shape of a crescent. It was printed in red

ink and said "India Paid." Although the cover was slightly damaged it also showed several other nice cancellations, in addition to being backstamped, quite clearly, "Bordeaux." This cover was dated 1852 and for some reason I took a fancy to it.

When I looked up I noticed the shop was again occupied by another customer. He was an elderly gentleman and he was intently going through some more old covers nearby. By and by, we got to talking. His name was Emil R. Clas and I discovered that he was interested in early covers of India, China, and the Straits Settlements. At this, I showed him the Indian cover I had so innocently picked out. Mr. Clas showed great surprise and told me, without inquiring the price, that if I didn't take it, he would.

Since he was an expert on India that decided me, and I bought it. Apparently Indian stamps were used on most covers of 1852, and earlier, so that not many stampless covers, circa 1852, from India exist. Also, the crescent shaped cancellation could be rare. It was approaching the time when Mr. Clas had an appointment so he had to leave.

While my selections were being collected I began to wonder if they did any mail order business here. I found that 75% of the business was by mail. I was astonished at this large amount at first, but upon reflection I imagine he couldn't survive off the counter trade alone.

Finally, it was time to leave. I had accomplished my purpose of getting grandpa's birthday present, and I had a delightful time. On saying goodbye and going out the bronze door, I remembered Miss Margaret's words, "You could spend days in here", and — it was true.

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It is my opinion that the best result obtained for anything you wish to sell is to put your price on it, and if you will be honest with yourself you will take this into consideration. This collection, or this lot, how badly do I want to sell it, and what is the minimum I will accept? If I can't obtain this price for it, would I be better off in keeping it for a longer period, or would it serve me best to offer it at a lower price?

If you will ask yourself these questions then you have a better chance of coming up with those answers that will determine your ability and degree of businesslike decision on which is best for you. You must decide whether there is a chance for you to make a profit on this sale, break out even, or take some loss.

In any event, remember well that if you are a collector, or an accumulator, you are temporarily venturing into the field of a dealer, even if it is for one, or a few transactions and, as such, you will have to face the same consequences as any other stamp dealer, but very much more so restricted in what you have to offer.

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Much depends upon you, on how you conduct yourself as a business man, even if it is the one and only transaction you will ever have

to make with stamps. You would expect the same thing from a dealer. The same would be expected of you.

I can only add one other picture that might help you draw a parallel to your position in trying to sell an accumulation, or a collection of plate blocks. The stamp dealer tries to carry a fairly well represented stock of all stamps, varying of course to the clientele he is servicing.

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Whether you have recent or old stamps for sale, whether it is a collection or an accumulation, it is my belief you will earn a lot more respect, and have a greater chance in making a successful sale, if you don't start out with the words, "What will you offer?"

THREE GERMANIES (Continued from page 9)

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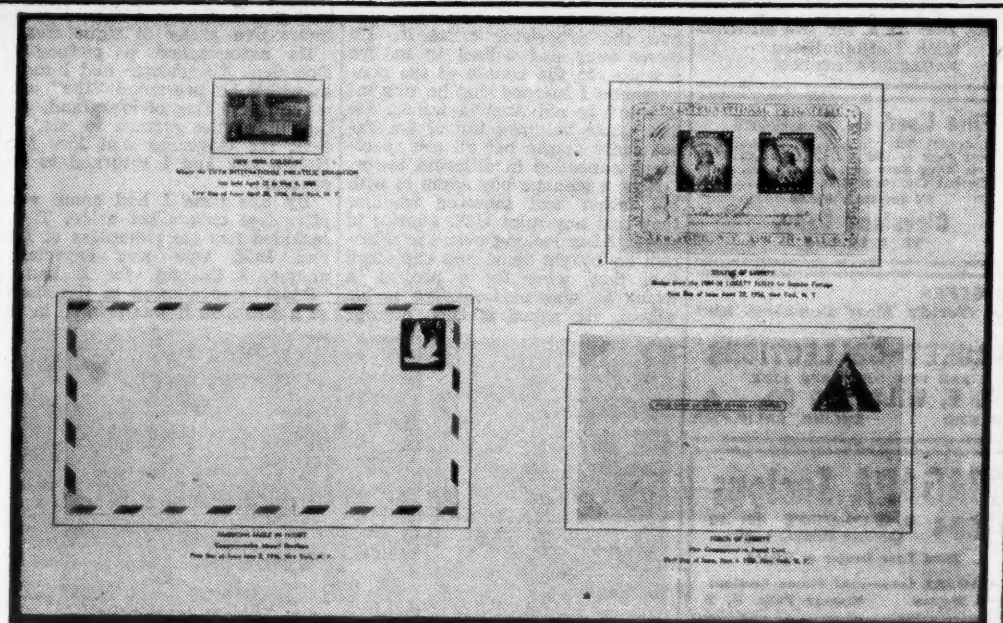
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